

Greenings.

The London Times says that there are not now to be had in England, seamen sufficient to man the royal navy.

The horrors of life among the lower classes in Liverpool, as lately revealed by an investigation, are almost beyond description.

Seven wholesale stores in New Orleans were destroyed by fire on Tuesday, 1888 \$400,000. Four persons were injured by falling walls.

Mr. George Peabody has given an additional \$500,000 to the Peabody Institute in Baltimore, making, with the \$500,000 before given, an endowment of \$1,000,000.

Julia Dean Hayne, having re-married last summer, and neglected to get a divorce from her other husband, is now trying to get one at Salt Lake. So our exchanges declare.

Lager Beer, it seems, has become what may be called a "neutralized" American beverage, for the amount manufactured in this country is said to exceed the amount made in Europe.

Late Mexican dispatches state that the Imperialists are moving to retake the places they have recently abandoned, and that the French troops must leave for Europe have been ordered to remain.

General Lee accepts the rates of all students who are unable to pay the fees at Washington College, believing that young men who receive their education under such circumstances will pay when able. There have been eight hundred applicants for admission to the college this season.

The Vermont Legislature, last Tuesday, elected L. P. Poland and George T. Edmunds, United States Senators, to fill the unexpired terms of Messrs. Colman and Foote, deceased. Hon. Jas. S. Morris was chosen Senator for the full term of six years, from the 4th of next March.

With the President removed, and Gen. Grant officially decapitated, and the Southern whites held in bondage, and with Brownlow and Butler and Phillips "running the machine," the condition and fate of the Republic might be confidently foretold. What would five-twentieths be worth then?

A shrewd trick is related of the management of a Nashville theatre. Two important characters having been taken sick the play was started as usual, but soon a false alarm of fire was given and the audience speedily cleared out.

An Australian colonist has harnessed a kangaroo, and put him to labor. The animal works by salivation, and turns machinery with half horse power. If he gets lazy, a pin stuck in him makes him jump up.

The Portland Argus says: "Appearance of the great fire are fast disappearing. Several hundred buildings have been erected or are in process of erection in the burnt district, and it presents one of the most busy scenes imaginable. Our reconstruction will see Portland very well reconstructed."

Accounts from a South and Central Alabama, report great destitution from the failure of many planters, who had mortgaged their lands for supplies, but the crops failing, the lands are sold at ruinous rates. Families and homes are broken up under these forced sales. In Greene county alone there are more suits on the Circuit Court docket than there are voters in the county. Meetings are being held, urging the Legislature to pass laws preventing the sacrifice of property.

The Commissioner of the General Land Office has received from the Land Office at Tallahassee, Florida, returns showing great activity in the disposal of public lands in that State for actual settlement. In the month of August and September, 11,564 acres, in 80 and 40 acre tracts, were taken up by settlers, under the homestead law of June 21, 1866, which law applies exclusively to the disposal of public lands in the Southern States.

Last Monday night, on the Florida coast, fifteen miles from land, an island was thrown up by volcanic influence, to the height of ninety feet above the water level, and measuring seventeen hundred feet in circumference.

MR. TRENHOLM'S PARDON.—The pardon of George A. Trenholm, who was the rebel Secretary of the Treasury, was granted at the special request of Major General O. O. Howard, Chief of the Freedmen's Bureau; Major General David E. Slick, commanding in South Carolina; Major General Dix, and a number of other persons of similar military and political prominence.—National Intelligencer, 26th inst.

"Facts are stubborn things," said a lawyer to a female witness under examination.

The lady replied: "Yes, sir; and so are women, and if you get anything out me, just let me know it."

"You'll be committed for contempt."

"Very well, I'll suffer justly for I feel the utmost contempt for every lawyer present."

A gentleman at the Astor House in New York, asked the person next to him, if he would please to pass the mustard—"Sir," said the man, "do you mistake me for a waiter?" "Oh no, sir," was the reply, "I mistook you for a gentleman."

A little girl of three years, very fond of her boy playmate, was repeating her prayers after her aunt. When she came to the close she exclaimed: "Auntie don't say 'A men,' say 'A boys!'"

Cotton Ginning at Trough Shoals.

I have just got in operation a new Georgia Cotton Gin of the reputed Gresham make. It will be kept by DAVID REED AND SON, whose life time experience and reputation in attending to a Water Gin is well known. It is said this is a superior gin, and the only new one anywhere near in the country, and that beyond a doubt the lint is of superior quality. I believe that it is an accepted opinion, that water power makes a finer lint than horse, and will command a better price in market. We will gin for the fifteen, and expect in the future to continue at this rate or lower, and if necessary, run two gins after this year. I hope by the ginning of the third crop, to have a most complete organized arrangement for both GINNING AND PACKING by water, all under the same roof, and be able to turn out in superior style fifteen bales a day.

The number of my competitors in business, has considerably increased since the starting of my gin. My rate is below all precedents, I hope will not consider the expense of any, as the very nature of this line of water power and position, requires for the good of the country as well as myself, that it shall be employed on a large scale, WITH SHORTER PROFITS; also, I have been similarly constituted, thus adopting myself to the same style of business, when no doubt I have in a measure acquired from my travels through the North, where I have so much witnessed the beautiful organized system of large business, with short gains.

I will get another corn mill running in about two weeks from this time, when I will be prepared to grind corn with great dispatch and perfection, and can accommodate stock grinding, which I propose from this date, to grind for the benefit, as an inducement to farmers to grind for stock; the grade of the meal to be made strictly coarser than that used for bread. Also, for further inducement to the same, I expect soon to get up a CORN SHELLER to run by water, which anyone can use free of charge, and save the tedious process of shelling by hand.

I expect to go onward in perfecting the present, and adding more and new machinery to this capacious power and room, as fast as means will permit. For the encouragement of the same, I again, as on last July, invite a liberal patronage, from all sources, prompted in part, by a love of country, as my principle means of revenue, upon which to render subservient to the interest of the public and myself, a few of the many superior resources of this place.

The number of miles of different roads connecting this to the public roads around which have fallen mainly upon me to keep up, are about eight or ten, and in the latter manner which I have pursued for several years in working them out, has a coming, continued to an expectation among the people that at the northern of this work should continue upon me, which I am fully willing to bear with the support of your patronage.

The keeping up of this amount of road and bridge, and to bring into usefulness the capabilities of this place, is a task that none would undertake with so short a means, but that limited few possessing an untiring perseverance.

Who is it, that a few years ago in poverty would have purchased these water-amidst its huge granite cliffs and vales, and crossed its dashing rapids with a bridge, and again, and erect machinery on the site

of its lashing waves in opposition to an overwhelming opinion of the aged men around that my efforts would prove an unsuccess; and further, to have excavated roads meandering through this rugged country and make accessible and useful this abundant gift of nature, where I am told that man before had never dared to venture. I foresaw the various public necessities of improving this place, that it was a very superior one for a bridge, that at the shoals from this to the mouth of the river were rapidly filling up with sand, that some would soon, and the best of them would ultimately go into disuse, that at some day not far in the future, with proper labor and encouragement, that this place would loom up and spread its usefulness all around.

Who is it now that can deny the correctness of these various, my earliest and first views, formed in 1858. Who is it now that can say any other, but that my success under all the circumstances, has surpassed the anticipations of the most sanguine, and as I have been thus successful under the most embarrassing circumstances, that now with a more enlarged experience, is it not fair to presume with the assistance of a liberal public favor that my labors will be onward, when the public will receive a fair share of its benefits. If I but had the means, I feel sure that my labor here is now out only a small beginning to my future intentions. We must go to work and develop the many various resources of our whole country as the best means I think to protect ourselves against the threatening power of Radicalism. I have for years felt it to be all important that the South should with great energy, develop her resources as our defensive guard against Northern sectionalism.

My success during the ten years lease at the Littlejohn Mills below this, was achieved with an almost unanimous opinion against me, during the first quarter of its term, that I could not withstand the expense of my contract. I there built a mill, that in point of dispatch and convenience of organization, has surpassed any I have seen in the State, which returned me a remunerating custom. A short time before the close of the war, I was frequently and kindly offered by Mr. Littlejohn, (for whom I had a high regard,) the refusal to release this commanding position, but deemed to accept, for the reason that I might be able to employ my undivided attention to the unbounded field that lies here before me, that thus abandoned this resource for means, which was followed soon by an adverse close of the war, repudiating our currency, and the loss sustained from the bankruptcy of our late Government, has in the whole reduced me suddenly as thousands of others to complete destitution of means to operate, which has nearly stumped my progress and partially waded in my energies from which I am struggling to escape. Since I have at length resumed business after the war, I have endeavored to raise means by every possible method, that man's mind could think of, but have completely failed, and having despaired in this direction, and having an overwhelming thirst to go onward, I have been thus driven to call upon my patronage, which I am sure would react upon the country and as a whole would pay a two fold reward.

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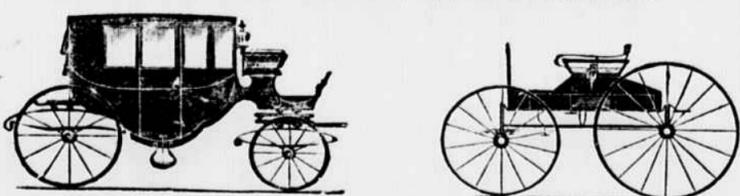
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vs.

William Meaders and others.

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